

Cutback to average 60,000 barrels a day

(Continued from page 1)

companies are not requiring more expansion, low-paying wells may be shut in.

Institutes will visit March 24

(Continued from page 1)

The officials will arrive in town around 1 p.m. March 24. Following an introductory gathering, an in-camera organizational meeting will be held in the Provincial Building. Following that, the public will meet informally with department and institute officials.

"There will be people from the institution, the department and the community, and we want a lot of interaction between these three groups," says Mrs. Ponsie.

"We have to really prove to them there is a commitment here from a lot of people who have asked for these courses," she adds.

Deputations hope to have courses offered under the auspices of next September. Any of the courses offered by the above institutes would be available (providing enough local citizens want to take the course) at the same cost as individual work to take

the course in Edmonton.

Mrs. Ponsie says representatives are sending out personal invitations to community people and hope to have 50 or 60 people attend the initial gathering.

The experts the institutes will be sending will be in the Drayton Valley community.

During the organizational meeting, it will be decided which institutes will participate, a board of directors will be formed composed mostly of the institute plus a few local representatives, and one institute will likely be appointed to administer the Drayton Valley courses.

Admitted education officials will also outline organizational and financial requirements to set up the courses.

Mrs. Ponsie says she looks the future of the courses (providing enough local citizens want to take the course) at the same cost as individual work to take

production to about 30,000 barrels a day, which, based on production levels for the last three months, means a cutback of approximately 100,000 barrels a day.

News MacKenzie, senior advisor to special projects for Energy and Natural Resources, said in an interview the actual cutback during April and May should be less, and the savings over the three months will be about 30,000 barrels a day.

The provincial government, if no major change is made to the federal energy program, is planning further production cutbacks on June 1 and October 1. By then, the total cutback may be 130,000 barrels a day, and by September 1 it could be 180,000 barrels a day.

The cutback applies to every 100 different pools in the province. News MacKenzie said, "They tend to be mostly in the northern part of the province because there are few fields there," said MacKenzie.

A possible reason why only Crown land pools will be cut back is that the provincial government would be punishing private owners on Crown land if the cutback applied to both Crown and private land.

A list of pools which will be included in the cutback order is being sent to the Western Review, however.

Mr. MacKenzie listed a number of areas pools which will be included.

In the Peace River field, Pondsies, Caroline C (south of Lethbridge), Pondsies, Caroline D (southwest of Calgary) and Pondsies, Caroline E (south of Lethbridge) are included in the cutback order. Also included are

A Select Committee of the Alberta Legislative Assembly has been formed to conduct a review of the policies and legislation relating to Surface Rights in Alberta.

The Select Committee on Surface Rights will be holding public hearings in Edmonton on the following locations:

- March 16, 1981 from 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. in the Boardroom of the Macdonald Hotel
- March 17, 1981 from 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. in the Boardroom of the Macdonald Hotel
- March 18, 1981 from 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. in the Boardroom of the Macdonald Hotel
- March 19, 1981 from 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. in the Boardroom of the Macdonald Hotel

Interested members of the public are invited to attend. If you are interested in making a presentation to the Committee please contact:

Mr. Ken Kowalski, M.L.A.,
Chairman
Select Committee on Surface Rights
313 Legislature Building
EDMONTON, Alberta, T5K 2B6
Phone: 427-2477



Crash claims victim

A 30-year-old Edmonton man died instantly last Saturday when his vehicle was involved in a head-on collision with a transport truck on Highway 16, near Nipigon.

David D. Yeop, driving a 1979 Ford, died when his vehicle collided with a heavy transport truck on a gravel road. The driver of the truck, a New Westminster, B.C., man, was unhurt.

Government to help suffering communities

The provincial Economic Development department is asking the government to use its funds for public works programs in communities that they suffer as a result of the energy dispute between Ottawa and the province.

The department has already asked the minister to study the matter with their departments and bring specific proposals for consideration.

"We're considering how to use government funds and the present approval process to help places that are hit by the energy dispute," said Hugh Flanagan, minister of Economic Development. "In an interview with the Western Review."

Though not familiar with the Martin pay and project proposal for the Drayton Valley area, the minister said his department would recommend spending on the approval process for private industry.

"One of the things government can do is go through the approval process in a hurry," said Mr. Flanagan.

Supporters seek compromise

By Joyce Creighton

Over 600 citizens rejected town council's offer last week to job forces and lobby the provincial government to take over full control of the program.

The citizens at last Wednesday night's meeting decided instead to consult with council and see if a compromise could be reached. They should the idea of creating a position to placate for the time being, because they didn't want to antagonize council and jeopardize the PDS program for the future.

The group is planning instead to meet with council and suggest that the PDS board could in some way be set up as a governing body for the program.

Another alternative, if that suggestion fails, would be to bring in a third party to analyze the situation (in a study) and arrive at the best administrative arrangement to satisfy both council and the pro-PDS supporters.

If council rejects that proposal as well, "we always have the pleasure to fall back on," said Rob Macdonald, chairman of the meeting.

A number of citizens met with town council last Tuesday (Feb. 24) when they were invited to hand force with council to lobby the government to change the PDS program.

"But we have dissent," the opposition pointed out, said Mr. Macdonald. PDS supporters want to keep the local economy, whereas council is asking the government to take over control of the program. "I

we were to say yes, we would jeopardize the program, we wouldn't get the program we want."

What is needed, he added, is to find an option which will bring back PDS with as little damage to the community as possible.

Pat Cowan said a publicistic move would divide the community, even further, and even if the publicistic forced council to bring back the PDS program, when council's support, the program, they could still make the director's work and the projects involved.

If town council was antagonized, they could keep the director in the background counting paper ships," she said.

Mr. Macdonald said having an unbiased third party come to Drayton Valley and do a study, arriving at a way in which the program could be administered with fewer problems, might be the best solution.

Marlene Ponsie, chairman of the PDS board, noted that funds for the study could be available through special Provincial Education grants.

"Let's negotiate and come up with a working formula and if the council turns it down, then we will go to public, but we'll have given them every blessed opportunity to make it work on the grounds," said Mr. Macdonald.

Nevis Lalranch said she understands town council's dilemma about cutting costs. "But the basic problem isn't cutting costs."

"We come away without understanding why they felt as they did, and enough reasons for their decision were given beforehand."

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PUBLIC MEETING

Petro Canada invites you to an open house at the Tamarack Room of the Westwinds Motor Inn on March 19, 1981 between the hours of 2:00-4:30 in the afternoon and 7:00-9:30 in the evening to discuss the Brazeau Sour Gas Plant that Petro Canada proposes to build.

Staff from Petro Canada's ENVIRONMENT AND SOCIAL AFFAIRS DEPARTMENT will be on hand to answer your questions and discuss your concerns.

For further information please phone Mr. Gary Leitch at 232-8676 in Calgary.

Over 60 people attended a meeting last Wednesday night to discuss town council's decision on February 19 to drop the PDS program.

The Western Review
Drayton Valley, Alta.
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Drayton Valley, Alta. has a growing market of 40,000 people. The Western Review is the only newspaper in the area. It is published weekly, except on Sundays and public holidays. It is published by the Western Review Publishing Co., Ltd., 1000 Main Street, Drayton Valley, Alberta T5A 1A1. Phone: 723-3039.

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1980 tax returns

Some help for a 'taxing' time

By Rich Chawand
Do you need professional help to prepare your income tax returns?

Should you judge some of your expense claims to get more tax back or to pay less tax to the government? Can

you get away with it? Are there many tax loopholes which most taxpayers are unaware of?

What are the changes in tax regulations for 1980? The new rules of the question the Western Review asked Drayton Valley public accountants Steve

became last week. "I think everyone should try to do their own form first, and if there is a major problem call the tax department. If the problem is small, then they can come to us," said Mr. Serrano.

Serrano and Associates does get a lot of phone calls asking for basic information which people could obtain by calling the tax department in Edmonton toll-free at 1-800-4-6000.

A tax form, depending on the complication of the situation, can take anywhere from 10 minutes to 30 hours to prepare.

Mr. Serrano said very few tax forms are prepared by individuals, usually correct and most of them, if prepared by professionals, would involve some change, though often a minor adjustment.

Some people think they're in a unique situation in any way, we advise them to consult the tax department," added the local accountant.

Mr. Serrano also advised people to prepare their tax returns as early as possible to avoid any possible

penalties for late filing. "If you don't file by April 30, 1981 for the 1980 tax year," Mr. Serrano said, "you will be liable for a late filing penalty of 1% of the tax owed for each month or part of a month the return is late."

Mr. Serrano also pointed out that if a taxpayer is not sure of the correct amount of tax to pay, it is better to pay too much than to pay too little. "The Canada Revenue Agency will refund the overpayment with interest," he said.



FILING A TAX return can be a 'taxing' matter. It all depends on how unique your situation is, how many and what type of jobs you've had, and how varied your income sources are. Local accountant Steve Serrano referred tax changes and problem areas with a Western Review reporter this week and will start a 'tax tip' column for the general public next week.

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The Fort - a view from the inside

In 1977, Alberta Correctional Services initiated the Young Offenders Correctional Centre (YCC) program, in which young offenders are placed in the community under the supervision of a probation officer. The program is designed to provide a more realistic view of the consequences of criminal behavior.

Here is the story of Fort Saskatchewan Correctional Facility, which has been a part of the Young Offenders Correctional Centre program since its inception.

The view passes over a simple cemetery, with rows of simple white crosses, all of them identical in every respect. Here is the story of Fort Saskatchewan Correctional Facility, which has been a part of the Young Offenders Correctional Centre program since its inception.

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The view from the inside of a prison cell. The cell is small and sparsely furnished, with a bed, a desk, and some personal items. The walls are plain and the lighting is somewhat dim.

Program not a cure-all

While statistics indicate that the Young Offenders Correctional Centre (YCC) program is 70 per cent successful in preventing recidivism, the program is not a cure-all. It is a program that provides a more realistic view of the consequences of criminal behavior.

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Service group meets NEP planner

The Energy Services Association of Alberta met with the president of the National Energy Board (NEB) in Calgary on Monday and came away feeling the federal government remains major changes are needed.

Bob Dunbar, vice-president of the Drayton Valley branch, along with Bill Hall,

chairman of the Red Deer chapter, and two other members of the Drayton Valley branch, met for more than an hour with Ed Clark, the federal minister who oversees the NEB, and Mickey Cohen, deputy minister of the federal energy department.

The Drayton Valley people presented the federal

reforms to the producing companies must be greater," says Mr. Dunbar.

The representatives said they couldn't change the program themselves but needed direction from federal energy minister Marc Lalonde.

Asked when major changes might be forthcoming, the federal representatives said as soon as "Alberta's government sets down to negotiate with Ottawa, according to Mr. Dunbar."

"We told them what the policy has been doing to the industry, to the east on the west, and that the net



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Still suspended

A nurse at the Drayton Valley hospital is still suspended from work because she will not take her wedding ring off, which violates a recently enforced dress code.

Fred McCallan is now adding the Alberta Union of Provincial Employees (AUPPE) to his list. Nearly a month ago the hospital administration notified the code on the issue.

Mr. McCallan says she can't take her rings off because she has arthritis. Jim Jamieson, executive director of the administration, says the hospital has offered to have her rings enlarged for her.

The dress code was recently enforced, says Mr. Jamieson, because "nurses' rings can carry contamination and could scratch patients."

Mr. McCallan says she had offered to tape her rings, while she worked, but that offer was turned down.

The United Nurses of Alberta union is backing Mrs. McCallan. "I would take off my rings if I could, but they are welded together," she says. "And I have a medical reason that should be considered."

Mr. Jamieson says all other nurses have complied with the code, and although some nurses have had their two nurses notified to remove their rings but had them enlarged.

"I am disappointed in her (Mrs.) action," says Mr. Jamieson. "Mrs. McCallan has placed the hospital and the public in a difficult position."

Mrs. McCallan, who has been a nurse for 17 years, and has worked in Tynes, Lethbridge, Fort Macleod, Wainwright, Grande Prairie and Valleyview hospitals, says she has never had to take her rings off before. All those hospitals had accreditation, she adds.

the Bay JANUARY DAYS LAS VEGAS CONTEST

Winners of the Contest are:
Draw No. 1 - J. J. Sanderson, Whitehorse, Y.T.
Draw No. 2 - D. Scott, Carleton Place, Ont.
Draw No. 3 - Denise Gifford, Grande Cache, Alta.

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1:18

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1:18

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Large Family Size

1:14

Tomato Juice

1.38 Litre

1:03

Beans With Pork

1.40 Litre

85¢

Alphagetti in Tomato Sauce

1.38 Litre

63¢

Zoodles

300 ml

63¢

Condensed Milk

300 ml

1:63

Granola Bars

225 G

1:23

Puppy Chow

2 kg

1:23

Cats Cafe

1.5 L Assorted Flavors

1:14

Neo Citran A

1.5 L

1:14

Bleach

3.33 Litre

1:24

Room Deodorizers

2.27 kg

1:18

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Bread Dough

Per Loaf, White or 80% Whole Wheat

1:18

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1:18

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1:18

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1.43

1:18

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1.43

1:18

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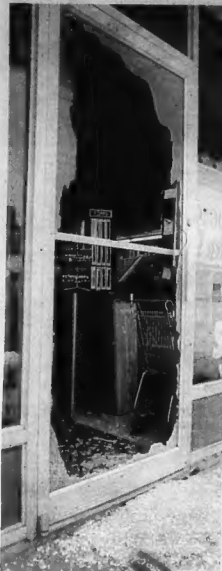
1 kg

\$2.58

Margarine

1.38 kg

\$2.38



Penny's Drug Mart was one of five Drayton Plaza businesses broken into last Wednesday night. Although the thief only made away with a total of \$1,000 worth from all of the stores, over \$1,000 damage was made to property.

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Man charged with thefts

By Joyce Creighton

A 16-year-old man has been arrested and charged in connection with a rash of break and enter crimes in the Drayton Valley and Breton areas.

Drayton RCMP entered an abandoned house in Alder Plaza last Wednesday and arrested a man.

He was charged with three break, enter and thefts in the Breton area, two break, enter and thefts in Drayton Valley, and one count of theft under \$500 in Drayton Valley.

Minor food items were stolen from the Alder Plaza Community Centre on February 22, as well as from the Canadian Legion in Alder Plaza on the same date, and Cpl. Bob Pium of Breton RCMP.

The same kind of items were also stolen from the Bulk Lake Community Centre on February 24.

Drayton Valley RCMP have charged the man with break and enter of the Fresh Market, High School on February 8 where \$500 was taken, \$175 in the form of

cheques.

He was also charged with breaking into Salsara Associates on February 17. A cash box with \$120 in it was stolen.

The man has been further charged with stealing a car and cash from Salsara's Ford. The incident was reported to RCMP on February 8.

Gregory Andrew Jovan was scheduled to appear in court yesterday (Thursday) to answer to the charges arising from the incidents in Drayton Valley.

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Life in the Fort

(Continued from page 8)

"It might not happen the day after they get there, it might not happen for a week, but the guy that's going to get it knows he's going to get it sooner or later."

The blanket treatment is the most common form of inmate punishment in the prison industry—offenders of the informal code of behavior, whether the offense is actual or perceived, are labelled for punishment, and the treatment is usually swift and severe.

The chieftain inmate is attached in his cell, a blanket is thrown over him, and a rough beating is administered by other inmates.

Nobody rats for fear of similar treatment, and the guards are powerless to stop it, unless they come on the act in person.

While orders and rules are the main target of beatings for other prisoners, the chances to get in them is often, especially if they are held in IC.

On the population range, where the common criminals are held, beatings are common, as is harassment.

And it is tough to take the blanket treatment. It is doubly difficult to submit to the humiliating advantage of other prisoners.

"Let's get it this way," one of the inmates tells the group of prisoners. "If you are in a two-man cell with a 340 pound guy in the

upper bunk, and if he decides the blanket is the middle of the night, grab you and says he'll kill you if you make a sound, what would you do?"

"You can't yell, or he'll kill you; you can't run, because there's nowhere to run but a locked cell, so you give in to the guy."

And it doesn't do any good to run to the guards after the fact; the prisoner who attacked will always deny it, the guards can't do anything without proof, and the chances are the attacked inmate would be beat up or slashed up before he ever got the chance to go to the guard.

The humiliated aspect of prison life becomes apparent the minute the young offenders walk into the range.

Casualties, wolf whistles and suggestive comments come from many prisoners in the common area between cells, and the younger prisoners are stung out for attention—mostly because of the color of their hair or their build.

A 16-year-old probationer from Drayton Valley has that red hair and a complexion—features the inmates pick up on as soon as he walks on the range.

"You'd make a nice boyfriend for some of these guys," an inmate coo. "It's not too often we get someone in here with that color of hair. I figure you'd last about two days before

one of the guys come on to you, and there's nothing you could do about it."

The prison code is so stringent, and so harshly enforced, that there is no room for argument. Prisoners not submitting to the humiliating advance of another inmate becomes a candidate for the blanket treatment, or worse.

A slightly built inmate of indeterminate age puts it in words every one of the probationers can understand.

"You might think you're pretty solid when you come in here; you might think you can handle anybody here, and maybe you could—in the street."

"But this ain't the f---in' street, man. This is prison, and if you try to take me on, you might beat me, but there's 30 or 40 other of those dudes that you'll have to go by, and you wouldn't stand a f---in' chance against them."

Another Drayton Valley probationer is singled out from the group shortly after he walks onto the range, and one of the inmates pulls him into a cell and closes the door.

It is a few minutes before the result is evident, and there is no great effort on the part of the guards to find him.

When he is found, he rubs the experience to the rest of the group, in a hushed and frightened tone.

(Continued on page 9)



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Will unite party?

Clark won't call leadership review

According to the president of the Yellowhead Progressive Conservative Association, Joe Clark will not call for a leadership convention before the next federal election even though one-third of the delegates at Friday's meeting in Ottawa voted for a leadership review.

In a telephone interview Monday morning from the Château Laurier Hotel in Ottawa, Claire Carefoot, president of the local association, said Mr. Clark will try to pull the party together and prove he is the best leader.

Asked if Mr. Clark would call for a leadership convention, Mrs. Carefoot said "No, he's not thinking in those terms at all."

On Friday night the delegates of the party voted on whether or not to hold a leadership review. Fifty-five per cent (1,400) voted against a review while 714 voted in favor of a review.

"Two out of three is not bad. It's a pretty good average, but personally I was a bit disappointed," said Mrs. Carefoot.

When the vote was announced, the reaction, said Mrs. Carefoot, was disappointment. "I kept hearing murmurs of people saying they wished the party were more against a review."

Mrs. Carefoot, along with Terry Mulgrew, Jim Hubbard and other Yellowhead representatives, attended a dinner with Mr. Clark and his wife on Saturday night.

Mr. Clark was in a good mood and indicated he would respect the views of the minority, who voted for a review but must follow the verdict of the majority of the delegates.

On Sunday night, Mr. Clark said "we have settled our differences internally and now it is the time to go on to build together."

Party fight

According to media reports, the party is split between those who feel Mr. Clark should call for a leadership review to "show the air" those who feel time is needed before any decision is made, and those who say Mr. Clark should ignore further questions about his leadership.



Claire Carefoot

parties, the party is split between those who feel Mr. Clark should call for a leadership review to "show the air" those who feel time is needed before any decision is made, and those who say Mr. Clark should ignore further questions about his leadership.

Mrs. Carefoot said she is 100 per cent behind Mr. Clark's apparent decision against a further leadership

review. She said she will pull everyone together. During the annual meeting, the party members were held and plans were made for regular meetings during the year of all constituency presidents. The party also chose Peter Blaikie, a 48-year-old Montreal lawyer, as its next president.

According to Mrs. Carefoot the entire vote was against a leadership review while Quebec and Ontario delegates were the ones calling for a leadership review.

"They all like Joe, but they want to win the next election, they want that power," she said, adding that many are bitter and don't understand why the party lost power in the last federal election after such a short term in office.

Mrs. Carefoot added that the vote result won't make "Joe's life any easier" but believes Mr. Clark will "prove that he is the only leader for the party — he

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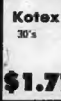
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VISITORS TO DRAYTON Valley receive a rather sarcastic welcome to town if they choose to drive the west entrance by the Twin Pines Motel. Some disillusioned persons close to give their own personal views on life in Drayton Valley on the weekend, and come up with this not-so-savvy slogan.

Limeson School site sold

The long battle over custody of a three-acre piece of site west of Tomahawk has finally come to an end. At a recent meeting of the County of Parkland school board on February 23, trustees voted to sell the Limeson School site to the Tomahawk and District School for a nominal fee.

The sale, which still has to receive ministerial approval from education minister Dave King, was approved by the board after members of the club disagreed over the sale of the site to Carmie Racheen, Ltd.

Also Racheen, education secretary for the county, says the decision on the part of the trustees was a political one.

"I think the club put on quite a bit of pressure to block the sale of the land to Carmie Racheen, and the board's final decision was to sell the site to the club," Mr. Racheen said Tuesday. He added that the land, which is bare of trees or buildings, will probably be sold to the club for one dollar, and the club hopes to turn the site into a historical park.

Consultant discusses PSS

Drayton Valley is not the first municipality to ask the provincial government to take full control of the PSS program, says PSS area consultant Herb Presley, but it is the first municipality to take over, because social programs are so sensitive, he added.

Two councils will spend hours deciding whether to spend \$1,000 as a PSS program, but they decide very quickly whether or not to pay a \$800,000 price, said Mr. Presley.

It is very intricate, multi-faceted question the value of PSS programs right after election time, said Mr. Presley. "It's an ongoing problem, but for some reason all other municipalities have stayed with the program at the last minute."

The PSS consultant added that although PSS is particularly vulnerable to the whims of municipal politics, the program can't be changed, and still keep its autonomy, which is one of the PSS programs.

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County is informed on emergency plans

By Jason Lottier
If the County of Parkland experienced a disaster, there is a plan to place for emergency people to follow the method of response at its last meeting.

The county belongs to the Edmonton Area Pipeline Operators' Committee along with the Counties of Leduc and Sherwood, the M.D. of Sturgeon and the City of Edmonton.

Jane Owen and Lloyd Newby from the Energy Resources Conservation Board, Bruce Wilson from the City of Edmonton and Leroy Arast from Donna Patterson were at the council meeting to discuss how a disaster is handled and what council should expect if it were to happen in the county.

The municipality has the first responsibility when a

disaster occurs and Alberta Disaster Services will assist if it becomes necessary.

The purpose of the county's pipeline emergency and disaster plan is to provide for prompt coordinated response to any situation that might happen within its jurisdiction.

One of the first things to do in case of a disaster, such as the Kingsburg or Mill Woods incidents, is to identify the product quickly.

In 1980 two incidents requiring emergency action happened, one at Kingsburg when a gas plant exploded and one in a subdivision west of Stony Plain when a gas line was struck by a construction machine.

Although neither turned into major events, a man was killed at Kingsburg and the subdivision had to be evacuated.

"Once you evacuate the

problem gone," says public information officer, Ron Steele of the county police department.

Some form of control has to be maintained or regulated and the public has to be kept informed of the situation.

The emergency and disaster plan has to be revised each year in order for the municipality to absorb a great from the provincial government.

The grant anticipate to about \$4,000.

All the relevant departments in the county are co-ordinating their efforts, with the police, fire, public works and utilities section involved.

The Crime Prevention Unit is being outlined in double as a command post during an emergency. It would be situated on or near the site for communication purposes with the various other agencies.

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Alberta has the lowest tax rate

(Continued from page 6)

provinces of residence on December 31 of the tax year.

Lowest Rate

Alberta has the lowest tax rate of all provinces in Canada, and people who have come to work and reside in Alberta sometimes find their return under the province they recently came from.

Mr. Sorensen said many people come to the firm with tax questions resulting from other common law marriages or divorce and separations.

A common law marriage or living together is not recognized by either the federal or provincial governments for taxation purposes.

In other words, even though one partner in such a relationship may be entirely dependent on the other partner, that person cannot be claimed as a dependent for tax purposes.

There are some tax benefits such as having one partner claim the full rental credit, but deductions for support of a dependent cannot be claimed.

"The tax laws do operate to an advantage when each partner in a 'common law' marriage has a child from a former relationship. It's an ideal tax situation," said Mr. Sorensen, since each partner can claim a full deduction under the "equivalent to married" clause for single parents.

Alimony

Also alimony payments are not tax deductible unless a third party has witnessed the agreement. It is not considered a deduction if the agreement is witnessed by a court or a lawyer.

Mr. Sorensen also noted that a couple must be LEGALLY separated or divorced in order to claim the "equivalent to married" deduction in which a child dependent is claimed. The full deduction allowed for a spouse who is not working.

Another area which seems to bring confusion is the tax rental credit offered by the province of Alberta.

Many people, said Mr. Sorensen, think a lot rental can be applied to the credit. Under the tax rules, rental payments can be claimed only to rent a physical dwelling such as a home, apartment or mobile home, but not the lot rental payments.

Basically, the clause means any person with a net income over \$2,000 who has received unemployment benefits during the tax year, has to pay back 80 per cent of the benefits received.

Major Change

Mr. Sorensen said he is not sure if the new tax rules will be widely known, said Mr. Sorensen. This is the Unemployment Insurance Benefit Payment section of the tax return.

A major change to this year's tax return (though not technically new yet) is that spouses on farms or in family businesses who have incurred costs in order to contribute to business revenue can be claimed as a deduction.

Following a court decision last year, spouses who contribute to a farm or business operation can claim a "reasonable remuneration" which can be deducted as an expense.

The problem is to find a proper figure for "reasonable"

remuneration and how much the costs incurred may be in generation of business revenue.

The deduction can only be claimed against income from the same business, explains Mr. Sorensen, which is important to note since farmers in this area do not run large profits and many of them are working alone.

Before this change, a spouse's remuneration could only be claimed if the business was incorporated or turned

into a legal partnership.

Mr. Sorensen said he is not sure if the new tax rules will be widely known, said Mr. Sorensen. This is the Unemployment Insurance Benefit Payment section of the tax return.

It is best to keep records, but the tax department has accepted in some cases simple ledgers of income and expenses as proof of a valid claim.

Mr. Sorensen also advises people to send an original receipt along with a tax

return unless the return specifically asks for them. If a receipt (other than charitable or medical expenses) must be sent, he advised to send a duplicate.

Sorensen and Associates prepare tax returns throughout the year for individuals, companies and partnerships but between February and April, the bulk of work is individual returns.

The company prefers people to phone for an appointment before coming to its office in the Drayton Mall.

Drayton Valley Ladies Open Curling Bonspiel



1st EVENT (Pembina Pipeline)

Winner: Doreen Mattale, Lorne Norman, Cathy Wichers
2nd - W. York
3rd - Helen Cunningham, 4th - Ferguson
Presented by Morris Niele

2nd EVENT (Kelly's Pump Service)

Winner: Gail Patisa, Elaine Hilbert, Sandy Luckhouse, Dorine Farrington
2nd - Cindy York
3rd - Beatefeller
4th - Lulach
Presented by Joe Kelly

3rd EVENT (Gillis Oilfield Construction)

Winner: Judy Forrest, Shirley Ucheyahyn, Linda Jamieson, Brenda Thompson
2nd - Goulet
3rd - Samis
4th - Groulx
Presented by Faythe Wood



4th EVENT (Bouchard Electric)

Winner: Carol Thompson, Heather Paul, Gloria Hendri, Sharon Hewitt
2nd - Small
3rd - Lakusta
4th - Bredin
Presented by Donna Olson



VISITORS AGGREGATE (Alberta Brewers)

Doreen Mattale, Lorne Norman, Cathy Wichers
Presented by Pat Cameron

LOCAL AGGREGATE (Drayton Valley Insurance)

Judy Forrest, Shirley Ucheyahyn, Linda Jamieson, Brenda Thompson
Presented by Sabrina Jones

Bob's Shoe Repair Shop has been moved. For repairs phone 542-2102 or 542-3888. Arrangements can be made for pickup. Repairs can be left at Daines Western Shop.

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50

Dodge
SALES SERVICE

Province rejects Lalonde's request

By Geoff Wells
and Linda Patterson

Under the National Energy Plan, the province has been delaying any new talks between the federal and the NEP. Officials have been

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delaying any new talks between the federal and the NEP. Officials have been

Despite a last-minute appeal from Energy Minister Marc Lalonde, Alberta made its first of three oil production cuts on March 3.

Production from Alberta's Crown lands was forced down by about 71,000 barrels per day from levels in February and about 100,000 barrels below the province's production capacity.

Crown lands are now producing about 700,000 barrels daily, while freehold oil reserves, unaffected by the cuts, continue to operate near capacity at about 300,000 barrels a day.

The Longford government has promised it will open up the crude oil taps if Canada should suffer a shortage, but short to medium term forecasts of international energy supply indicate a surplus of oil on world markets.

The provincial government is insisting it will reduce oil production a further 60,000 barrels July 1, to reach a total reduction by the fall of 100,000 barrels daily.

Energy Minister Marc Lalonde showed no interest in a last-minute bid by the province to resume negotiations and reopen the embargo.

Mr. Lalonde said the relations would have a severely negative reputation across the country and would be a "handicap" to the province's practice of negotiating differences between governments or challenging policies in court.

The Alberta government appeared intent on having the embargo in place before resuming any serious talks with Ottawa, however.

Premier Peter Lougheed denied that the relations were an attempt to blackmail the federal government to come up with a better deal, arguing the rate is intended to preserve the value of a resource. Oil had been sold at a higher price for some time.

But the rate put pressure on Ottawa as the federal government will have to pay for the cost of increased imports of more expensive foreign oil. Canadian-produced oil costs \$17.76 per barrel; imported oil cost upward of \$18.

Bill Latham said outside a regular weekly meeting the government "is clearly aware of the political, economic and psychological impact of the embargo on the public."

The government claims it is unwilling over public opinion in the energy debate with the federal government.

Some observers appear to believe that the embargo is as much a public relations move as a political one to the federal deficit to pay for imported oil will force Ottawa to back down from the price rigidity it imposed.

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Yards full of trucks

NEP is hurting Drayton Valley too

By Bishop Orp

Business declines are made worse by information provided by the NEP. In addition, declines two years ago the highest possible calculation of interest was 14 per cent, not over 30 per cent, and a certainty continued employment considering the need for the product and the expansion projections.

No one would possibly have foreseen a federal



MLA Shirley Orp

Industry. A dispute from the Alberta minister of industry and commerce would just add to the disaster being imposed on the Alberta economy by the NEP.

The effects of the NEP is to shut down the Western Basin and direct all activity to federal lands. It effectively destroyed the cash flow of the oil industry, causing cutbacks in exploration and servicing.

What do the National Energy Policy and budget do?

It is imposed as a debt per cent without tax which is really a penalty, and as such, Albertans pay this tax twice, once at the wellhead and again at the pump.

It is, also, the price of Alberta gas at \$17.76 per barrel—less than half the world price, and we pay the subsidy of the difference on all imported oil, over \$1 billion dollars to 1980, or about \$10 million per day.

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Between covers

New policies

By Linda Puleston

Drayton is coming up with a good book! Many Drayton Valley and area residents seem to think so.

The library registered 201 memberships during the month of January and the figures for February look equally promising.

To provide an improved library service to the majority of library patrons, the Drayton Valley Municipal Library Board has found it necessary to make the following policy changes.

Membership effective immediately, when applying for or renewing a library membership, the following identification must be given:

a. Valid Alberta driver's license number.

b. Persons under 18 years of age must have parental signature and parental valid Alberta driver's license number on their individual contract cards before any books can be borrowed.

c. Adults who do not have a valid Alberta driver's license will be required to provide other identification which would include two pieces of identification showing a current permanent address, a signature and/or photo. Examples: passport, senior citizens card, valid credit card.

These effective March 1, 1981, all overdue fines will be increased to five cents per operational day (include Sundays and holidays) for each book, to a maximum of \$5 per book or the replacement cost of the book, whichever is less.

Please remember the library has a book return chute completely accessible to the public 24 hours a day. If you return books after hours via the chute, include your library card with the books! Your card will be held for you until your next visit to the library. (People are still dropping mail in the library chute every week, which we have to deliver to the post office ourselves).

Visitors to recent weeks, the library has had the following special guests tour the library: the Drayton Valley Community Kindergarten and the Drayton Valley Tour.

This report will appear on a regular basis. It is important that you know what is happening at your library and become familiar with the services it can provide for you and your community. I welcome your comments and opinions.



IT WASN'T EASY building snow sculptures in Drayton Valley this winter. The days when the snow wouldn't melt were few and far between, but members of St. Anthony's youth club managed to build a few snow and ice sculptures last weekend in front of the Shagan's La Lodge. The artists helped the best sculpture on Sunday afternoon.

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Alder Flats news

Penning takes title

By Barbara Johnson

353-3003

Penning stepped into the Alder Flats (O'Brien's) tonight after a long wait for when the Alder Flats risked defeated him in the final game to take the top home position.

Penning, who has won the "bad" money game throughout the nine years, met the Edgerton team in the semi-finals this year and battled for the victory in the final game against the HMC risk of Boston, skipped by Hugh Campbell.

Penning's teammates were Alan Roth, third, Dave Kohnberg, second and Randy Mitchell playing lead. Besides a trophy the team received a consolation radio and a camera player.

Playing third for the HMC was Theo Wessling, Jim Ross second, and Willy Kohnberg, lead. This team received a radio and a camera.

Third and fourth place winners took home heating knives and a third place winner the risk skipped by Dwight Kallgren with supporting teammates Vag Kallgren, Arnold Kallgren and Ben Campbell.

Fourth place went to the risk skipped by Wayne Bess, second, and Jerry O'Meara, lead. They won trophies and a radio.

The Kyrle risk, which for second position, winning electric shaver. The team was skipped by Vic Miller who threw three rocks. Rick Ross skip rocks, George Macdonald, second, and Ben Kyrle, lead.

The Morgan risk, which for third position, was skipped by Al Morgan with supporting teammates Ken Probyn, Doug Colquhoun and Fred Martin.

The first risk skipped by Paul Jensen played fourth. Gordon Brien, Ken Larson and Jim Brien completed the team. These teams won trophies.

The third event also gave up after six weeks, with the first risk of Drayton Valley winning. Skipped the risk was Keith Pyle, Details Rhin, third, Doree Babey, second, and Fred Smith, lead. They won a trophy and a blower.

Bruce Giesmer, skip, Maurice Head, third, Joe Salomon, second and Jack Curry, lead, received a trophy for second place in the event.

The risk skipped by Hal Lottman played third. Teammates were Gary Foster, time Larson and Pat Glavin. They won electric drills as did fourth position winners, the Brien risk, consisting of Rex, Dale, Richard and Ray.

The Robbman supplied the dance music on Saturday evening and the ladies of the Legion Auxiliary entered for the event.

Ovile and Marg Knight second in a trophy held in Drayton Valley on February 14, winning a trophy and a camera radio. Harold and Bernice Johnson, fourth with Dave and Audrey Swap and placed seventh, and received prizes.

Max, Anne and Elvira O'Brien also took in the night and received a prize. The Wayne Larson risk won first place in the night, with 30 risks taking part in this one-day event.

The Lane Club supplied the tea for the senior citizens when they attended the supper in Waikiki recently and they convey their thanks. Arnold Kallgren was the chauffeur.

The senior citizens had three tables at their table duty on February 15, with Marie Kohnberg serving. Brenda's high and Doris Larson second.

Financial Assistance for Alberta Businesses.

The Alberta Opportunity Company, a provincial crown corporation, makes term loans to new or existing businesses in Alberta which are unable to obtain the required financing from other sources on reasonable terms and conditions. If you need financial assistance to help start, maintain, or expand a worthwhile enterprise, perhaps AOC can help you.

MEET AN AOC REPRESENTATIVE - L.A. (Bancroft) Page WHERE: Twin Pine Mall, Drayton Valley WHEN: Tuesday March 16, 1981 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. HOW: For an appointment, call Pamela Ext. 237, 733-4431 (collect)

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Kraft Cheese Whiz **\$3"**
1 kg.

Western Family Grapefruit Juice **99¢**
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Western Family Orange Juice **89¢**
1.36 L

Delmonte Pineapple Juice **89¢**
1.36 L

Bicks Whole Dills with Garlic **\$1"**
1 L

Harvest Soft Margarine **3/11"**
1 lb

Irish Spring Deodorant Soap **3/89¢**
94 g

FROZEN

York Sliced Strawberries **99¢**
16 oz

Fraser Vale Turbot Fish & Chlps **\$1"**
20 oz.

Sara Lee Vanilla Layer Cake **\$1"**
300 g

MEAT

Burns Cottage Rolls **\$1"**

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Commanders win semi-final spot

By Dale Leman

Two players scored five goals each as the Drayton Valley Commanders swarmed to a 10-4 win over the Alexander Jr. Braves in the third and deciding game of their best-of-three playoff series on Saturday night.

Andy Bannard and Wayne Mayns each scored five goals to lead the Commanders to the win, and several other players scored more than once in the team's largest goal scoring output of the season.

"I really don't know what happened out there," Commander coach Les Bannard said. "The guys really put everything together in one game, and that was the result."

Mayns and Bannard scored more than once in the game, as they clinched for a total of 22 points. Bannard notched three goals and scored twice, while Bannard accounted for a pair of goals in the second period.

The game started out innocently enough, as the Jr. Braves took an early 3-0 lead before the Commanders came back to goal by goal.

Mayns scored a goal, as did Bannard, while Bannard and Mayns added one each in the third period. The Braves recovered briefly to score at 5:38 of the period, but the Commanders continued to press, and scored four more times before the end of the middle frame.

Bannard, with two more goals and Fred Forrest with one goal, closed out the second period scoring, as the Commanders held a convincing 12-3 lead after 40 minutes.

Mayns himself added four goals to come up with a clean point effort. In the six goal contest, with a comfortable seven goal lead, one would have thought the Commanders would ease up, but that wasn't the case, as they scored seven more times in the final period. Bannard, Mayns with two, Bannard, Wilkoff and Forrest all scored for Drayton Valley in the third period.

The Commanders took 12 of 18 minutes handed out in the game, as well as a pair of five minute majors. The Braves were also assessed two five-minute majors by referees Bob Kallier and Gordy Bannard.

(Continued on page 38)

Amazons win sixth straight conference title

By Dale Leman

The Frank Madlock Amazons continued their winning streak on the weekend, as they took the sixth conference championship in girls' basketball in a tournament held at Frank Madlock High School.

It is the sixth consecutive year the Amazons have won the conference title, and will now go on to the provincial championships, to be held this weekend at St. Albert.

The Amazons won the championship by beating Stinson 48-27 in the final, after defeating Edson 44-22 in the first game of the tournament.

Although the girls started slow in the final, and trailed 7-0 at the end of the first quarter, they improved their offence in the second period and led 15-10 at the half.

"We played good defensive ball in the second half, and that helped our offence to score more points," coach Dave Schiavetti said of the final game.

The Amazons pulled away in the second half and held a comfortable 30-27 lead at the end of three quarters. The fourth quarter belonged to Frank Madlock, as they outscored Stinson 19-8 to close out the win.

Top scorers for the Amazons were Roxanne Lemmeryer with 17 points, Mae Chow with 16, Sharon Thelwood with nine and Connie Doherty with eight.

In the first game against Edson, the Amazons struggled for the first half, before pulling away from the Braves in the third quarter.

"Edson really showed strong in the first half, especially on the offensive, and we had to turn our defence around to counteract that," Schiavetti said.

Leading 27-14 at the end of three quarters of play, the Amazons outscored Edson 17-4 in the final period to take the win.

Top scorers for the Amazons were Lemmeryer, with 18 points, and Carol DeVries, who contributed eight points.

In the same tournament, the Frank Madlock Warriors boys basketball team struggled through both their games, losing 75-25 to Edson in the first game and dropping a 16-30 decision to Stinson in the second match.

Edson took the boys' title by beating Edson 80-48 in overtime.

The Western Review, Drayton Valley, Alta., Wednesday, March 4, 1981

Recreation



FMHS wrestler places fourth

Frank Madlock's representative to the provincial high school wrestling championships in Red Deer on the weekend didn't win any medals, but the coach of the team is encouraged by the results shown, and he's already gearing up for next year.

"The highest placing by a Drayton Valley wrestler was a fourth place finish in the 60 kg division, earned by Brian Loughlin, who Shane Henson (17 kg) and Wayne Starling (64 kg) were in sixth place in their respective weight classes."

"Considering the fact that all these guys are in their first year of wrestling, I think they did exceptionally well getting to the provincial finals, and the program looks good for next year," wrestling coach Roy Daly says.

"We've done really well this year, and the publicity we got from holding the regional championships, plus the fact that we're going ahead and we're not, should help us quite a few more years next year," Daly adds.

All of Daly's Grade 10 wrestlers, including Starling and Henson, will be returning to the gymnasium to begin the core of the team around the returning group.

A MEMBER OF the Frank Madlock Warriors launches himself into the air in an attempt to block a lay-up attempt by an Edson player. The block was unsuccessful, as the

Braves went on to beat the Warriors 75-25 in the first game of the West conference finals at Frank Madlock on Saturday.

Photo by Dale Leman

Confessions of a non-driver

By Joanne Bueger

Just over a year ago some group in this area was doing an essay on handicapped people in the area. They had a list to write in the Western Review, complete with a column to call to make an appointment.

I phoned in and gave my name to the lady, "Joanne Bueger" she asked, "I don't drive because of poor vision." I replied, "They never did call back to set up an interview for me."

The funny thing is, not long ago I saw a paragraph in a specialty adopted son newsletter about all about and I found myself thinking, "That's so independent! But can you phone alone?" At that moment I would happily have traded eyes and legs with her.

When I returned to the head at the age of 10, I was hardly aware of my handicap. There I left home, I taught in urban centers, drove trucks, took the risk out of crossing streets. That time I was in high school was handicapped. On the farm I have no real handicap. I can do anything a person with perfect vision can do. My only weakness as a person with perfect vision can do. My only weakness as a person with perfect vision can do. My only weakness as a person with perfect vision can do.

The only time I feel really angry is when I want to get off the farm. Getting from farm to city, from farm to farm, or from town to town is something I cannot do myself.

I need a crash in the form of a driver. This situation is inadequate. There is one bus that can take me to Edmonton meetings and return on evenings. That is it.

I can't go to Dryden Valley without a driver. I can't get my car without a driver. I don't like to tell people my husband drives me down. I don't like to tell people my husband drives me down. I don't like to tell people my husband drives me down.

The town where I live is in being a mother. The boy was in Grade 4 when we left and I was considered a perfect mom. He was in 1st grade and I was considered a perfect mom. He was in 1st grade and I was considered a perfect mom.

I was the mother who turned up at every tea and fundraising activity. Now I am lucky to get to parent's day twice a year.

Other mothers drive their children to activities. We had our son in 1970 as the boy could get a self-driving car in school. Then we paid for and bought a second-hand car.

Wishing Well News

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In Evansburg never not long ago, they thanked the person who drove their children to school. They thanked the person who drove their children to school. They thanked the person who drove their children to school.

It was one of the stipulations I made when he got his driver's license the first testing day after he turned 16. If he ever encounters a non-driver anywhere, he must put his car at this disadvantageous person's service, and not cheerful while doing so.

He's about the only student in the county who actually drives his mother to school every day at the school, he has to drive me anywhere I want to go as long as he is home and free. Other mothers chauffeur their children. Mine chauffeurs me.

His confidence part the years when he got behind the steering wheel. I've never figured out whether my eyes put him in the disadvantaged or the advantaged class. I prefer to think it is the latter.

One of the greatest problems I have is getting outside the pot. Now, I am the high-ranking quick-to-act type and I like to take an animal at the first symptom.

My son, on the other hand, is a self-taught amateur vet who likes to try every remedy before he finally gives up and takes the animal to the vet where it's giving him some real pain.

Just imagine the boy who was looking at a lot of potential jobs. One was painting in the vet's. "That's it," I advised with a look of vast wisdom. He did, and all manner of animal ailments that looked poorly to work with him. The animals and I were very happy.

"You changed your mind about it," I said. "No, no the best way to do it is to get an animal to see or have come to an animal. I don't choose them on any other basis. The other vet makes him, you see."

I still distrust those men, for my husband thinks all my ailments are imaginary. To date he hasn't been wrong. I am still alive and healthy and he's never let me down.

At times I get a helpless self-control feeling in my restricted world. I feel so much out-of-control feeling in my restricted world. I feel so much out-of-control feeling in my restricted world.

We were talking about the much debated crime center. They were talking about the much debated crime center. They were talking about the much debated crime center.

I just smiled. In Edmonton I was the confident and dependable volunteer who was Publicist Director for the Red Cross.

One way of supporting the Red Cross is to make a request of money, property, etc., to the Red Cross. I have been successful in my request. I have been successful in my request.

After a great hour and an elevator ride, I was very happy to see all the people to each other. Thank you, Linda Fisher, for your entertainment.

Our friends have been turning out since. This Saturday we have what.

HOW MUCH LAND SHOULD YOU OWN BEFORE YOU CONSIDER A SNAPPER GARDEN TRACTOR?

Probably less than you would think because a SNAPPER garden tractor is for round uses. For lawn care with 47 and 54 inch. Therefore, mowers which eliminate threats of uncut grass on lawn.

It is featured with a quick change feature for attaching a plow, one-cutter or closer blades, and for homebased chow with dumpers.

With the choice of 16 or 18-hp engines and gear or hydrostatic drive systems, hydrostatic models with a

Memory are controlled by a single pedal which determines both your speed and direction. You also have the choice of manual or hydraulic M systems and rear power take off.

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Right! Right, and off home and holding hands when I meet.

"How'd it go there and back?" I asked. "And if someone staggered in bleeding to death, would I have to let her do while I tried to phone her a life to the hospital?"

My husband was in the field when my 21st girl died. They said she wouldn't have lived even if I had gotten her there faster, but I still remember how I felt when they said there was no ambulance and we'd have to bring her in. It's a long run, but I still remember how I felt when they said there was no ambulance and we'd have to bring her in. It's a long run, but I still remember how I felt when they said there was no ambulance and we'd have to bring her in.

One of my little jobs lately... part-time worker in a book shop, assistant librarian, volunteer teacher at the high school level... I think of the problem of getting there and back and give up.

Last year I taught physics. When I got the job I was promised transportation to the university in Edmonton and my husband agreed to take me to and from physics.

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Hunters may lose a large area

By Ray Hunter

When I wrote my article about the "need" for the huge graying area proposed for the area west of Dryden Valley, I thought I had a legitimate concern. Now I know I did.

Long Valley, the district's agricultural area, was added to have a shot with some of the things I had put in my article.

I want to tell you people that this is not a small area of land we are talking about—it is 80 square miles!

The huge area is divided up into five general areas. Land unit A—pasture. Land unit B—multiple use (timber).

Land unit C—environmentally sensitive (timber). Land unit D—environmentally sensitive (timber). Land unit E—pasture or simply stating it, that area designated to be cleared and developed for pasture.

Land unit F—multiple use (timber). Land unit G—multiple use (timber). Land unit H—multiple use (timber). Land unit I—multiple use (timber).

Land unit J—multiple use (timber). Land unit K—multiple use (timber). Land unit L—multiple use (timber). Land unit M—multiple use (timber).

Land unit N—multiple use (timber). Land unit O—multiple use (timber). Land unit P—multiple use (timber). Land unit Q—multiple use (timber).

Land unit R—multiple use (timber). Land unit S—multiple use (timber). Land unit T—multiple use (timber). Land unit U—multiple use (timber).

Land unit V—multiple use (timber). Land unit W—multiple use (timber). Land unit X—multiple use (timber). Land unit Y—multiple use (timber).

Land unit Z—multiple use (timber). Land unit AA—multiple use (timber). Land unit AB—multiple use (timber). Land unit AC—multiple use (timber).

Land unit AD—multiple use (timber). Land unit AE—multiple use (timber). Land unit AF—multiple use (timber). Land unit AG—multiple use (timber).

Land unit AH—multiple use (timber). Land unit AI—multiple use (timber). Land unit AJ—multiple use (timber). Land unit AK—multiple use (timber).

Land unit AL—multiple use (timber). Land unit AM—multiple use (timber). Land unit AN—multiple use (timber). Land unit AO—multiple use (timber).

Land unit AP—multiple use (timber). Land unit AQ—multiple use (timber). Land unit AR—multiple use (timber). Land unit AS—multiple use (timber).

Land unit AT—multiple use (timber). Land unit AU—multiple use (timber). Land unit AV—multiple use (timber). Land unit AW—multiple use (timber).

Land unit AX—multiple use (timber). Land unit AY—multiple use (timber). Land unit AZ—multiple use (timber). Land unit BA—multiple use (timber).

Land unit BB—multiple use (timber). Land unit BC—multiple use (timber). Land unit BD—multiple use (timber). Land unit BE—multiple use (timber).

Land unit BF—multiple use (timber). Land unit BG—multiple use (timber). Land unit BH—multiple use (timber). Land unit BI—multiple use (timber).

Land unit BJ—multiple use (timber). Land unit BK—multiple use (timber). Land unit BL—multiple use (timber). Land unit BM—multiple use (timber).

Land unit BN—multiple use (timber). Land unit BO—multiple use (timber). Land unit BP—multiple use (timber). Land unit BQ—multiple use (timber).

Land unit BR—multiple use (timber). Land unit BS—multiple use (timber). Land unit BT—multiple use (timber). Land unit BU—multiple use (timber).

Land unit BV—multiple use (timber). Land unit BW—multiple use (timber). Land unit BX—multiple use (timber). Land unit BY—multiple use (timber).

Land unit BZ—multiple use (timber). Land unit CA—multiple use (timber). Land unit CB—multiple use (timber). Land unit CC—multiple use (timber).

Land unit CD—multiple use (timber). Land unit CE—multiple use (timber). Land unit CF—multiple use (timber). Land unit CG—multiple use (timber).

Land unit CH—multiple use (timber). Land unit CI—multiple use (timber). Land unit CJ—multiple use (timber). Land unit CK—multiple use (timber).

Land unit CL—multiple use (timber). Land unit CM—multiple use (timber). Land unit CN—multiple use (timber). Land unit CO—multiple use (timber).

Land unit CP—multiple use (timber). Land unit CQ—multiple use (timber). Land unit CR—multiple use (timber). Land unit CS—multiple use (timber).

From the Gun Rack

Hunting unit area A: Restricted by the graying areas (May 18 to October 15). In most cases, Breasted will be the pasture before hunting season begins.

In those instances where other Breasted ranches on the pasture for fall grazing or hunting season commences early, hunters must contact the pasture manager for permission to hunt on pasture areas.

What is that, but deadly? What if the pasture manager happens to be somewhat of a no-hunter?

What about the best hunting? The season opens in September. Off-highway vehicle activity will only be allowed with the permission of the graying reserves manager.

When permission? Again think it over: Is this what we really want? When permission do you need to use the proposed area?

The answer is simple—you need not see for permission to use the area.

What about land unit C? Off-highway vehicle activity? Intensity is the key concern. Another deposit area is proposed to remove hunters and organic areas for food control in the Poudre River. "Minimal activity" could occur but should be contained to trespassers and graying reserves personnel.

It is a "regulated" trapline area, which means there are only two individuals allowed to use ORVs in the area that this one over.

Land unit D and C—no mechanical recreation. Land unit E and F—no mechanical recreation.

Land unit G and H—no mechanical recreation. Land unit I and J—no mechanical recreation.

Land unit K and L—no mechanical recreation. Land unit M and N—no mechanical recreation.

Land unit O and P—no mechanical recreation. Land unit Q and R—no mechanical recreation.

Land unit S and T—no mechanical recreation. Land unit U and V—no mechanical recreation.

Land unit W and X—no mechanical recreation. Land unit Y and Z—no mechanical recreation.

Land unit AA and AB—no mechanical recreation. Land unit AC and AD—no mechanical recreation.

Land unit AE and AF—no mechanical recreation. Land unit AG and AH—no mechanical recreation.

Land unit AI and AJ—no mechanical recreation. Land unit AK and AL—no mechanical recreation.

Land unit AM and AN—no mechanical recreation. Land unit AO and AP—no mechanical recreation.

Land unit AQ and AR—no mechanical recreation. Land unit AS and AT—no mechanical recreation.

Land unit AU and AV—no mechanical recreation. Land unit AW and AX—no mechanical recreation.

Land unit AY and AZ—no mechanical recreation. Land unit BA and BB—no mechanical recreation.

Land unit BC and BD—no mechanical recreation. Land unit BE and BF—no mechanical recreation.

Land unit BG and BH—no mechanical recreation. Land unit BI and BJ—no mechanical recreation.

Land unit BK and BL—no mechanical recreation. Land unit BM and BN—no mechanical recreation.

Land unit BO and BP—no mechanical recreation. Land unit BQ and BR—no mechanical recreation.

Land unit BS and BT—no mechanical recreation. Land unit BU and BV—no mechanical recreation.

Land unit BW and BX—no mechanical recreation. Land unit BY and BZ—no mechanical recreation.

at existing trails (footpaths, animal trails, old trails and roadways). The use is to be kept to a minimum (e.g. cross-country skiing, hiking, horseback riding, snowshoeing). Alternative use prohibited.

Nothing here indicates the area can be used for hunting! More area gone!

Off-highway vehicle activity (ORV): a) Summer recreational off-highway vehicle activity (e.g. four-wheel drive vehicles, trail bikes and ATVs) will not be permitted except for special purposes (e.g. trapping, hunting, etc.).

b) Winter use is to be kept to a minimum. c) Snowmobile trails permitted to use, but not parallel wildlife areas, and permitted only on designated routes.

Intensely in the key concern. Minimal activity could occur but should be contained to trespassers (two men only) and graying reserves personnel.

If you have read this carefully and think you understand it, you had better read it again and again. We have lost 80 square miles of Crown land.

For a complete breakdown of the project (I would be happy to see it literally break down), drop into Mike, Chris, or call on any Monday and ask for a copy of the Poudre Integrated Management Plan.

Let's fight for our Crown land.

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Bend and stretch

SIX MEMBERS OF the Drayton Valley Judo Club took part in a recent Martial Arts demonstration in the town square. The group, led by instructor Gerd Thomsen and his belt, Jago Mynatt, the club's head instructor, performed a series of judo moves, including throws, straddles, and hold-down techniques in a fair-landed crowd in the town square. Other martial arts groups gave displays of Karate, Aikido, and Jujitsu.

Photo by Wendy Thorpe

Keep your car rolling with special care from your Complete Car Care dealer.

14 Point Tune-Up
\$46.88 \$49.88 \$56.88
 or less for most 4 cylinder cars or less for most 6 cylinder cars or less for most 8 cylinder cars

Prices are for parts and labour for most cars. Offer by appointment only. Vans up to \$8.00 extra, air conditioned cars up to \$4.00 extra. Until March 14 take advantage of your Complete Car Care dealer's 14 point tune-up for trouble-free driving. He'll give your car an initial ignition system analysis; test and clean battery, cables and hold down; supply and install new spark plugs; supply and install new points and condenser; perform cylinder balance test; check oil; check R.T. wiring, distributor cap, coil and primary circuit; check and adjust timing; check PCV operation; check and lubricate heat, rear valve; check and adjust idle mixture; check fuel pump and filter for proper operation; check air cleaner element and make a final ignition analysis.

Free 56 Point Car Care Inspection

Your Complete Car Care dealer can help you get your car's best performance. He'll check the areas in your car vital to trouble-free motoring including the steering and suspension, brakes, exhaust, driveline, tires, underhood and electrical systems. Plus he'll provide a written report and estimate of any necessary repairs by appointment only.

Atlas Tires

Your Complete Car Care dealer carries a full line of Atlas radial tires. Quality Atlas tires are constructed for safety and durability.

They're premium tires at a less than premium price

Car wash brush \$2.99 or less each

Prepare yourself for mild and muddy driving weather. Take advantage of your Complete Car Care dealer's special on car wash brushes. Just attach it to the end of your garden hose for car wash convenience

Complete Car Care Service Pledge

Complete Car Care dealers are a special group of Esso dealers dedicated to helping you keep your car running smoothly and efficiently.

They're auto experts, pledged to provide their customers with:

- Itemized explanations of everything they do
- Thoroughly professional service
- Only the work needed and authorized
- A 90 day or 6,400 km guarantee on their work wherever comes first.

What's more, throughout the year, they can help save you money with their low-priced specials. Use your Esso credit card. Or, at most Complete Car Care stations you can use your Visa or Mastercard.

So look for the participating Esso stations that display the Complete Car Care sign, the symbol of value, quality and care. Then see your dealer today.

Complete Car Care

Offers valid from February 23 to March 14, 1981.



Complete Car Care
 Car care value from your Esso dealer.

Daveys married for 25 years

By Mary Manning

The family of Gerald and Dorothy Davey beamed their parents with a reception at the Riverside Hall on Feb. 21, the 25th anniversary of their 25th wedding anniversary.

Unfortunately Gerald was unable to be present at the

reception due to an accident that occurred earlier in the year when he fell from his truck, fracturing his leg. He is now recovering in the Royal Alexandra Hospital.

Seated at the head table with Dorothy were the couple's six children and their marriage, her sister and her

brother, Mrs. Dorcas Schan- ning and Allen Hoyt, the mother, Mrs. Daisy Davey of Drayton Valley and Mrs. Millie Hoyt of Eganburg, and Dorothy's brother, Cecil Hoyt, her son-in-law for the evening.

Master of ceremonies was Skip Schan- ning.

Gerald and Dorothy were raised and educated in Eganburg and were married in the Anglican Church at Eganburg on Feb. 26, 1956 and have continued to make their home in Eganburg since then.

They have five children: Dale and his wife Susan, Wendy and her husband Peter living at Belle Beach, Rick and Brenda are at home, Rick is Grade 11 at the Grand Trunk High School and Brenda is Grade 9 at Eganburg Junior High School. They also have three grandchildren, Trish, Dale and Danny.

The following day the family and a few friends made arrangements with

the hospital staff to surprise Gerald with a visit. They were led into the room by Andy Zachary playing his guitar with the rest sang Happy Anniversary.

Gerald, who is a teacher, is presently employed with Continental Lumber at Lodgepole and Dorothy is teaching at the Pembina Playhouse in Belleville.

The couple express their thanks to their family and many friends for the well wishes extended to them and the many gifts received.

Moon Lake news

Ladies club meets soon

By LeRoy Larson

208-2232

The next ladies' club meeting will be held at the home of Cora Fontaine on March 11.

All interested ladies are welcome to attend.

Congratulations to Leonard and Lorraine Blum

on the birth of a baby girl on Feb. 18 in the Drayton Valley hospital.

She weighed 6 pounds, 13 ounces and her name is Brigitte Christine. She is a sister for Jennifer and Jocelyn. The grandparents are Dale and Grace Hammond and Eric Mills.

Cora and George Fontaine

attended the Old Time Fiddlers Jamboree in Lacombe on the afternoon of Feb. 15.

It was part of Lacombe's annual New Year celebration.

Bill's Memorial Hall was packed with a capacity crowd.

The first-hour program featured about 14 fiddlers.

and a band from the senior citizens' lodge. The Fontaines found the program very worthwhile.

Jessette Larsen spent the weekend at home with her parents.

Karen and Martin Steiner were out to curl on the weekend.

The new Yamaha V-Twin

Virago
\$3,699

There's nothing else out there as all-new 1980's V-Twin and smooth shift drive for great performance. Special styling.

DICK'S
 542-4818
YAMAHA

Come on in and meet the Chainsaw people!

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Newest authorized sales & service center for Pioneer Chainsaws

...the woodcutting machines

Functional, dependable chainsaws • There's one for your cutting needs • Quality Japanese service • Original parts replacement center • Straight-cutting talk • straight-cutting value

Franchise For: Pioneer, Husqvarna, Moto-Ski, Mercury, Lund Fishing Boats.

SATURDAY, MARCH 7

7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, MARCH 8

2:00 p.m.



Admission:

Adults - \$3.00
 Students - \$1.50
 Children - \$1.00
 (12 and under)

Directed by Karen Kinkwood

Produced by The Drayton Valley Figure Skating Club

Sanctioned by The Canadian Figure Skating Club

Western Community Association
WINNERS
 Every Monday and first Sunday of the month
 Doors Open 7:00 p.m.
 Admissions 2 each for \$1.00
 3 JACKPOTS
 Average payout of total brings prizes to over \$1000 each night
 WEEKEND IN BIRMINGHAM BASE
 BACH NIGHT!
 Free Bonanza Card for this and
 License #272504 1/88

Please fill community questionnaire

Alder Flats
news by
Bernice
Johnson
388-3863



Mark and Brenda Hardman are the parents of a baby boy, born February 28.

Stealing hearts tough on girls

The Broken Senior High Students' Union sponsored a "Heart Stealer" day on February 10.

On this day all senior girls were given a red heart with their names on it. Through- out the day girls were not allowed to talk to boys and when they did they had to be caught by the girls.

On the whole the day was a lot of fun for all involved. Most boys were especially hard on the girls who hadn't already met their crush.

At the end of the day Jeff Meade was named the "Heart Stealer" because he collected the most hearts and received a heart shaped box of chocolates for his hard work.

On February 11 the senior curling bonspiel was held in Drayton with Drayton and Thornley high schools competing.

The winners of the day were the Thornley girls team and Drayton's senior boys team.

All three teams advanced to Swift on February 14. Drayton's mixed team lost their first game against Swift and won the next two games against Edberg and Swift respectively.

Unfortunately during the game against Swift, Jeff Meade ripped his pants taking him out of the game. The boys' team played two games but unfortunately lost both of them as well as advancing to the semi.

Congratulations to all of those curling teams.

The Norbert, Malt 411 Club held a Valentine's bazaar on February 14 at the Broken Lucky Dollars. It was especially nice to see a majority of girls sold before noon. The club also held a meeting at the club's residence that night.

The club will be cleaning up the Drayton town park in the spring. The outdoors

men and crabs projects are allowed to spend five dollars per member. The outdoors men people held a workshop on February 28. There won't be a workshop in March.

When some more money comes our club will be having fun playing golf at the Broken Golf Course.

The next meeting will be highlighted with a program supper ending at the Hutchinson home for the meeting.

At the end of the day Jeff Meade was named the "Heart Stealer" because he collected the most hearts and received a heart shaped box of chocolates for his hard work.

On February 11 the senior curling bonspiel was held in Drayton with Drayton and Thornley high schools competing.

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ponies, 2 cubs, and is a baby brother for Jennifer, Mark's daughter. Mr. and Mrs. McDonald of Salmon Arm, B.C., just got to spend a week with them. The other children and grandsons are Ted and her daughter, Alder Flats. We extend congratulations to parents and grandparents.

A questionnaire survey was sent out through the mail of people to determine the needs and facilities required in the future of the various ages of the people in the far the response of returning them to the school or to Edson. This has been very good and this is to move as a reminder to you to fill the questionnaire out immediately and return it wherever it is most convenient to you.

The intention of this form was to gain information on the needs of the people of the community and hopefully be able to help them.

February 24 cash bogo winners were: B. MacIntosh, Anita MacIntosh, Ethel Jack, Colin Johnson, Linda Menden, Sophie Johnson, Clara Parker and Helen Haggerty.

Lois Price and B. MacIntosh split \$5 as did John Johnson and Yvonne.

Capacities. Winners of a draw split of \$8 were: Cheryl Parker, Betty Brown, Dr. Watson, Ethel Jack, Gladys Colverson and Al MacIntosh.

Donna's winners were: B. MacIntosh, Anita MacIntosh, Ethel Jack, Colin Johnson, Linda Menden, Sophie Johnson, Clara Parker and Helen Haggerty.

Lois Price and B. MacIntosh split \$5 as did John Johnson and Yvonne.

Next bogo are on March 10 and 24.

Cavorting for the Red Cross will start the first of March and run throughout the month this year. Your help and contributions have been appreciated in the past and they are looking forward to another successful year.

Cavorting our area will be Lois Robinson, Nellie Hare, Elton Ziska, Len MacIntosh.

Patricia Haggerty, Marilyn Parker, Evelyn Jeffries, Grace Hammond and Ethel Jack. Campaign chairman is Edson Dean.

All parents appear will be held March 4 at the Community Centre. The support has been great in the past years and they are looking forward to serving you again this year. They extend their grateful thanks.

Patricia Haggerty, Marilyn Parker, Evelyn Jeffries, Grace Hammond and Ethel Jack. Campaign chairman is Edson Dean.

Funeral services held Feb. 25 for Milt Jensen

By Alma Johnson
Funeral services for Milt Jensen were held at the Drayton Funeral Home on February 25.

Funeral services were held at Moss Lake Hall on February 25 for Milt Jensen and her family at the home of his parents for a few days.

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Some yoga postures strengthen back muscles

By Linda Givens

If you have back pain, and are not sure why, this book is for you. It contains 12 yoga postures that will help you to strengthen your back muscles and relieve your back pain. The book is written by Linda Givens, a yoga instructor and a physical therapist. It is a paperback book, 128 pages, \$4.95.

The book is divided into two parts. The first part contains 12 yoga postures that will help you to strengthen your back muscles. The second part contains 12 yoga postures that will help you to relieve your back pain.

The book is written in a simple, easy-to-understand language. It includes illustrations of the yoga postures and a list of the muscles that are strengthened by each posture.

The book is a great resource for anyone who has back pain. It is a must-have for anyone who is interested in yoga.

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- WALL HEATERS & FURNACES

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Drayton Valley Association for the Mentally Retarded

Requires Community Approved Homes

These community homes would provide room and board for mildly retarded adults who work in the community full or attend the Beehive Workshop.

For more information on approved homes contact Colleen of the Beehive Workshop - phone: 342-3113.

1981 NORTHLANDS STOCK SHOW & SALE

PROGRAM OF EVENTS

SUNDAY MARCH 22
1:00 p.m. Judging Polled & Horned Bulls & Females

MONDAY MARCH 23
9:30 a.m. Auction Sale Horned Hereford Bulls followed by Polled Hereford Females
6:00 p.m. Judging Polled Hereford Bulls followed by Polled Hereford Females

TUESDAY MARCH 24
9:30 a.m. Auction Sale Polled Hereford Bulls followed by Polled Hereford Females
6:00 p.m. Judging Purebred Swine Followed by Junior Competition

WEDNESDAY MARCH 25
6:00 a.m. Auction Sale Purebred Swine
1:00 p.m. Judging Charolais and Maine-Anjou cattle

THURSDAY MARCH 26
7:00 p.m. Judging Charolais and Maine-Anjou cattle

FRIDAY MARCH 27
12:00 noon Auction Sale Charolais Bulls and Females
4:00 p.m. Auction Sale Maine-Anjou Cattle
7:00 p.m. Judging Limousin and Simmental cattle

SATURDAY MARCH 28
10:30 a.m. Auction Sale Simmental Bulls and Females
2:30 p.m. Auction Sale Limousin Bulls and Females

• N.G. - Northlands Gardens • N.P. - Northlands Pavilion

MACHINERY SHOW, MARCH 23-27, SPORT-EX BUILDING
NORTHLANDS SUPERRODEO, MARCH 25-28, COLISEUM

Get on the trail to the Edmonton Sportsmen's Show

March 4 to 8
Wednesday through Sunday

Northlands Coliseum and Gardens

Everything for great outdoor family recreation

- Sporting Air-You-Are-It - from tackle to tents, hunting to back-packing
- Your Summer Afloat - all the latest in power boats and sailboats, plus outboards, runabouts and marine accessories
- Fish Away - zinging gear, skills and champion casting demonstrations
- Recreation Living - the world of Camping on Wheels, in style - plus where to go, and how to get there
- Music by the Money Brothers - live entertainment on stage daily
- Plus sporting days in action, wildlife and conservation features

West & Thurs. 9:00 to 10:00 p.m. • Fri. & Sat. 10:00 to 10:30 p.m. • Sunday 1 to 6 p.m.
Adults \$3.00 • Junior 10-15 \$2.00 • Senior Citizens \$1.00

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Treasury Branches **Alberta**

Savings are popping up everywhere!

Check the Yellow Pages under "Propane" for your nearest branch.

The Homemaker

Dietary supplements are not the answer

By Susan MacGregor
12-05-80

Unless a vitamin or mineral deficiency actually exists, adding vitamins and/or mineral supplements to the diet will only be an extra expense on the pocket-book.

Considerable spent millions of dollars every year on vitamins and mineral supplements in the hope of either enhancing or avoiding a wide range of health problems which could develop.

Advertising often leaves the consumer with a distorted view of the role that vitamins and minerals play in the maintenance of good health, not to mention, assuming a latent, inwardly acting or even attempts at reducing a balanced diet. Certainly vitamins and minerals are essential to good health, but only in specific amounts. These are not used as

extra insurance or as a method of helping the body to enjoy with all the unknowns of today's lifestyle, whether they be alcohol consumption, cigarette smoking or generally poor eating habits.

Because people feel protected by consuming these supplements, they continue to enjoy life as they please instead of changing their lifestyles. In fact, poor

eating habits are almost encouraged because the benefits of a balanced diet and careful food selection are not introduced.

Such an approach will certainly not help to improve the public's knowledge of how to choose food wisely and how to put the most nutritional value for their food dollar.

Food from the four groups, suggested in Canadian Food Guide, will provide all the necessary nutrients the body requires, providing they are properly selected, prepared and eaten in adequate amounts.

Becoming aware of various foods and the nutrients they provide can help an individual to select valuable high nutrient food items for the diet to meet specific needs.

The people who advise the use of supplemental vitamins are usually the people who are ill, and their advice often becomes financial self-interest; not a concern for the good health of the public. Only a physician or qualified dietitian can advise on a person's need for supplemental therapeutic doses of vitamins and minerals.

Self-diagnosis can prove dangerous and costly!

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Public speeches in March

The Pooka Horticulture and 16-A Tractor 4-H Club held its re-organization meeting on Nov. 4.

The new executive was elected for the year: president - Doug Rapman; vice-president - Billy Brown; secretary - Crystal Ontario; treasurer - Edward Benish; phone - John Benish; reporter - Brian Mann; and council representatives - Gerald Rapman.

The club again delivered phone books, which were compiled by Don E. The official books were handed out to the horticulture members. The project books were handed out to both clubs.

Crystal Ontario, Edward Benish and Andrew Benish all attended the committee meeting.

Douglas Benish gave a talk on her trip she was in New Brunswick. She enjoyed every minute of it, including going to the United States.

A loggery party was held on January 18 at the Bremer home.

The 16-A Tractor and Pooka Horticulture 4-H Club are looking for new members for the 1981-82 public speaking.

It will be held on March 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the Grand Trunk High School.

Everyone is welcome to come and enjoy an evening of speeches. Help support the children who are participating from the Club. Let's 4-H Club, the Loblack Beef and Calf Club, the White Rose Beef and Pooka Horticulture and 16-A Tractor Club.

Better crepes
If you let crepe batter stand in the refrigerator for one hour or more after mixing, your crepes will turn out smoother and more velvety.

Gala affair

They were called stars of tomorrow after a celebration of figures skating last weekend in the Drayton Valley arena.

page 11

St. Pat's!

By rock and legend, St. Patrick's Day, and good Irishmen all over the world will be raising a toast to the patron saint of Ireland.

page 29

Town and area not

Drayton were urged to fight the national energy program of a Ministry program, meeting by John Porter, executive manager of IPAC.

page 3

IPAC

Survey reveals business decline

A survey released Monday night shows 114 employees have been laid off as a result of the national energy program and gross income of 100 businesses in Drayton Valley has dropped by 98.1 million from January, 1980 levels.

The survey also shows employees have cut the hours of work of many employees in town, have cut planned expansions and delayed further purchases of equipment.

The figures, compiled from 100 surveys returned so far, were released Monday night at a public meeting of the Energy Services Association of Alberta.

One hundred and six questionnaires have been returned to the association out of 244 mailed to all businesses in the area.

The questionnaire show a drastic decline in business activity attributed to the impact of the federal national energy program.

According to the survey, 114 employees have been laid off as a result of the national energy program.

18,087 man-hours of work have been lost compared to last year, expansion plans have been delayed to the tune of \$6.5 million.

The 100 surveys represent 47 industrial companies and six professional firms with a total of 1,069 employees.

If there are no changes to the 1982, the companies, according to the survey, will lay off another 170 employees during 1982.

Mayor Bob McPherson, after seeing the results of the survey, told the public meeting he was "in the least shocked."

He added that the national energy program "affects all of us, I don't care what walk of life you're in," and urged people to join the association and fill out the survey questionnaire.

Bob Hyman, president of the association, also urged people to join the association and fill out the survey questionnaire.

Plan on Monday night. He said it is vital for people to join the association and fill out the survey questionnaire.

(Continued on page 13)

The Western Review

Vol. 17, No. 10 DRAYTON VALLEY, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11, 1981 Price 35¢



Taylor predicts changes to tax

Liberal leader Rick Taylor says he has no doubt the federal government will take some measures to modify the eight per cent federal tax for marginal wells.

Mr. Taylor, speaking to the executive of the Energy Services Association of Alberta in Drayton Valley last week, said the federal government realizes the tax makes low-producing wells uneconomic to repair.

The change to the tax rate, as applied to marginal wells, he added, would come once Alberta and Ottawa sit down to negotiate a settlement in the oil dispute.

"I've heard of oil in Canada, it's a shame to lose even two barrels of oil," Mr. Taylor affirmed. "The eight per cent tax makes us seem on a three barrel a day well but no selling price with the tax on a normal well."

The provincial Liberal leader also said he would like to see the federal government give bonuses for low-producing wells.

The EBA members told Mr. Taylor that the tax has resulted in oil companies not repairing low-producing wells because it is so expensive to do so, which directly like the service and supply firms in Drayton Valley.

In a wide-ranging discussion with the EBA members the Liberal leader also predicted the oil companies will start spending money again next fall to avoid paying losses.

He also criticized the provincial government for not passing gas production, which would generate revenue to a lot of smaller companies.

(Continued on page 12)

More funds for 50th St.?

Alberta Transportation may provide an extra grant of \$200,000 for reconstruction of 50th Street south of Drayton Valley, town council learned last week.

Last year the province allocated \$200,000 for work on the road. After some discussion between council members, the mayor and Alberta Transportation, the department is now willing to recommend to the province an extra \$200,000 be made available.

"It's a positive step" and a participant from the provincial government which council appreciated, says mayor Bob McPherson.

Two council passed two motions at its meeting last week: one to accept the extra funding, the other to commit the town to proceed with improvements to 50th Street south.

However, council did not stipulate either how much work would be done on 50th Street south or when it would be done.

In an interview with The Western Review, Lester Chorney, assistant deputy minister of regional services, and the recommendations for extra funding would only be made if the town shows it can handle the reconstruction.

"When we're convinced they (the town) can fund the balance of the job," he said.

The extra funds (which bring the total departmental contribution to \$200,000) may be granted, said Mr. Chorney, because of the "magnitude of the job and the fact of the emergency."

The total amount of \$200,000, added the government official, was granted to help with reconstruction costs while the \$200,000 was some of the extra engineering costs due to problems with so many pipelines and utility lines near the 50th Street.

Asked if recommendations to the minister of Transportation by his department, staff were approved, Mr. Chorney said "normally they are."

REPLACING ON SPRING and all its opportunity, Lyle and Glen Hinchman of Drayton Valley took advantage of the warm weather on Friday to put his dam-building skills to work. Glen didn't seem to mind the night darkness that goes with building such structures, but we think his father might have had something to say about coming home with wet clothes.

Photo by Don Larson